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THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1912.

**KNAPP AGRICULTURAL DAY.**

The 148,000 teachers and the 7,000,  
000 pupils of the South are being urged  
by their educational and agricultural  
leaders to assemble 3,000,000 farmers,  
their families and friends, in the school  
houses on November 27th for  
an hour, in order to survey and review  
their agricultural resources and  
achievements, and to express their ap-  
preciation of the services of one of  
their great benefactors. Agriculture is  
worthy of this consideration, for the  
farmers of the nation have this year  
produced ten billion dollars worth of  
crops to feed and clothe nearly 100,  
000,000 people here, with a surplus for  
other nations.

Knapp Agricultural Day is the official  
designation. The South wishes to  
honor the memory of Dr. R. A. Knapp  
as the founder of the Demonstration  
Work and the Boys' and Girls' Club.  
This is fitting, because 100,000 demon-  
strators are making larger crops on  
their farms and Corn Crop boys are at-  
tracting world-wide attention by growing  
more than 225 bushels on one acre  
at low cost. The indications are that  
several of the 75,000 boys will this year  
break all records. It is fitting, because  
25,000 girls, in the harvest season, are  
filling pantries with wholesome food  
and selling the surplus. It is a duty  
because Dr. Knapp taught a new method  
in agriculture and the lessons must  
be more widely impressed and unfail-  
ingly transmitted. Representatives of  
England, Russia, Brazil, South Africa,  
Ham and Argentina have come to learn  
them. It is high time for America  
schools to take the lead in these ideas.

There is to be a Knapp School and  
Knapp Farm near Nashville and in  
connection with Peabody College.  
When \$100,000 is collected for the farm  
and school buildings, \$250,000 will be  
added for endowment of the School of  
Country Life by the General Education  
Board. No other such institution ex-  
ists. It will start out with the pur-  
pose of reaching and helping every  
school and farm in the South. The  
institution will be a laboratory, a教  
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agricultural and educational workers.  
Eventually it will have demonstra-  
tive schools in each state and county teach-  
ing its lessons. It will be a working  
living memorial, but is a conspicuous  
place will also appear a life-size  
statue of Dr. Knapp.

What vast possibilities loom up!  
the people of the whole South will no  
doubt contemplate agricultural mat-  
ters for one hour. The State and county  
superintendents of education are  
taking the lead in this movement.  
It will be a worthy tribute to p. worthy  
man. The name of each contributor  
will be kept as a grateful record.

**Suggested Program for Knapp Agricul-  
tural Day.**

November 27th, or the nearest Friday  
to that date.

1. State song, or America, by  
school.

2. How the Bible teaches agriculture,  
by an invited minister.

3. What great poets have sung about  
the farm, selected by class of pupils.

4. How Dr. Knapp prepared himself  
for great service, by a boy.

5. What Dr. Knapp taught, quota-  
tions by class of pupils.

6. How the Demonstration Work  
was organized and conducted, by  
leading citizens.

7. How Dr. Knapp's work helps  
this community, this state and the  
South, by three boys.

8. How I grew my crop, by a Cor-  
pus Christi boy.

9. What I did with my vegetables  
by three girls.

10. The best farm crops for this  
community, why, by several pupils.

How can these crop products be dis-  
played today, school exhibit.

11. What can we do to express our  
appreciation of Dr. Knapp's great  
work? Collecting contributions, pledges.

12. Song: Braving in the Shallows,  
by all.

**GOOD BIRDS AND BAD.**

(San Antonio Express)  
Col. W. G. Sterett, state game, fish  
and oyster commissioner, has recently  
called attention to a feature of the  
state game law which seems revisionary.

This is in connection with the pro-  
tection of some birds which not only  
are of no value to the people but which  
very constantly upon fish and thus  
destroy thousands of pounds of the  
sea product which the people are de-  
prived of as a consequence. The pel-

ican is one of the chief offenders point-  
ed out by Col. Sterett, and if this  
bird is half as worthless as pictured, it  
deserves no sympathy by human beings.  
Other birds are declared to be equally as bad; however, and it would  
seem that the suggestion made by the  
game commissioner that these be ex-  
cluded from the list of protected birds  
is a good one.

Colonel Sterett is not opposed to state,  
state or federal, which forbids  
the slaughter of useful birds for the  
purpose of mere sport or to script  
plumage for ladies hats, but he says  
which are neither useful for food, pos-  
sess no attractive plumage and have no  
other qualities which entitle them  
protection, and which destroy the food  
to which man is entitled, deserve  
no protection. Speaking of the petan  
Colonel Sterett says: "Their plumage  
can not sing, and indeed, I have never  
heard a note or utterance from those  
of any kind—they are unfit for food.  
The color they give forth is but a wash-  
out and dastardly than that of a buzzard,  
and all in all, in no way do they  
appear to the most acute aesthetic judgment  
of man. These birds can easily  
master any trout a red fish, trout or  
other fish of three-quarters of a pound  
in size and the bag under his bill will  
easily accommodate from three to five  
pounds of fish prey."

Concerning the term, Colonel Sterett  
is equally disappointing. He says when  
it is no uncommon thing to find in the nests of these birds  
as many as fifty small fry of the market-  
trout and red tail variety of fish. They  
do not destroy as large fish as the pelican,  
but they destroy infinitely greater  
numbers of them." Colonel Sterett very  
properly suggests that since the stat  
provides for protection of cattle un-  
sheared by offering a bounty for the killing  
of the animals which destroy them  
the fish should be protected in the same  
manner, especially when the depredations  
of such birds as have been mentioned  
are greatly in excess of those  
caused by wolves, panthers, and  
Mexican lions.

It seems that in our effort to protect  
these birds we have gone to a ridiculous  
extreme by protecting birds the killing  
of which should be encouraged by law.

**POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.**

Turkey is reported seeking \$50,000,  
000 from American bankers.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher, who  
has been investigating charges against  
Governor Frazar of Hawaii, says the  
greatest reform needed in the Islands  
is that of the public utility corporations.

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**LABOR NEWS AND NOTES**

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The forests of the United States now  
cover 500,000,000 acres.

There are 29,825 union carpenters in  
the state of Illinois.

Twenty states in the United States  
have established and maintained free-  
employment bureaus.

The Switchmen's Union of North  
America has paid out \$133,000 disability  
claims in the last ten years.

The question of making general elec-  
tions days non-working days will be de-  
cided by United Laborers' Union of San  
Francisco by referendum vote.

This is in connection with the pro-  
tection of some birds which not only

are of no value to the people but which  
very constantly upon fish and thus  
destroy thousands of pounds of the  
sea product which the people are de-  
prived of as a consequence. The pel-

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bird is half as worthless as pictured, it  
deserves no sympathy by human beings.  
Other birds are declared to be equally as bad; however, and it would  
seem that the suggestion made by the  
game commissioner that these be ex-  
cluded from the list of protected birds  
is a good one.

The calling of the California railroad  
commission fixing the charge for tele-  
phone connection between San Fran-  
cisco and the three cities of Oakland,  
Berkeley and Alameda at ten cents for  
a three minute conversation is saving  
the telephone users \$442 a day, accord-  
ing to figures supplied by the commission.  
The telephone company had for a long time charged 15 cents as the  
minimum for a conversation of three  
minutes.

The hard work and brilliant campaign  
launched by Grace Brewster a year ago  
which resulted in the passage by the  
New York legislature of the equal pay  
bill, seems likely to be rewarded largely  
with thanks, judging from a report  
in an executive meeting of the inter-  
borough Association of Women Teachers  
made public yesterday. The treasurer  
of the association reported, it is said,  
that less than \$1500 for the proposed  
\$10,000 testimonial to be raised  
by the teachers for Miss Brewster, had  
been collected.

When he retires next year, President  
Huber will have served thirteen years  
as chief executive of the United Brotherhood  
of Carpenters and Joiners of America.  
In that time the organization  
has grown from nothing to the  
second largest labor organization of  
the service which Mr. Huber has rendered  
as president of the organization.  
The Washington convention presented  
to him the sum of \$2500. Mr. Leaf and  
Mr. Benson, delegates, returned \$600 of  
the amount allowed them for expenses  
incurred by the Minneapolis union, which  
action is something heretofore unknown.

The other day a Norwegian woman re-  
turned from Arizona Pass after a sojourn  
of several weeks at that now  
deep water port. She was interviewed  
but did not tell of cost days, and fine-  
fishing and summer fashions and the  
rest. Indeed not. Rather she spoke  
of being delighted with the progress  
the city is making; that Arizona Pass  
is destined to be a great harbor; that  
deep water steamers are arriving in  
large numbers; that two years ago  
she crossed a single railroad track be-  
tween her hotel and the water front;  
and railroad tracks and the soft, sandy  
soil in this business woman of Norway  
decided to attend the harvest festival.

J. H. Wallin, the publisher for both  
the Caller and Herald, is now in the  
process of getting his Fall wear.

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YOUR WELFARE IS AT STAKE!  
THIS APPEAL IS TO YOU!  
MONEY IS URGENTLY NEEDED  
HELP THE GREAT CAUSE.  
MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY TO:  
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A HANDSOMELY ENGRAVED PERSONAL RECEIPT WILL BE SENT TO YOU.



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